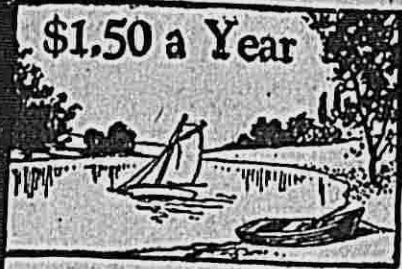


\$1.50 a Year



VOL. XXXVII

The Antioch News

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

Issued Weekly

any of Wauke-
through the
Company
at 5 per
paying at
interest, paying
or 233. 611

NG RESULTS

We quote from the official
the Dairyman's League:

"A farmer of the famous
potato-growing section of
160 acres devoted to potato
and one half miles from
ducing 24,000 barrels of
year, and found it impos-
sible to live the potatoes in season.

"On account of the road
between farm and railroad,
of horses could only haul 20
potatoes at a trip. It would
en 1,200 working days with
—just a little more than 1
—to haul the potato crop
It would take twenty teams
ty drivers to do the work
which would cost more than
"A motor truck was pur-

based on the old price
a barrel for hauling the
horses, this truck paid for
first season, hauling 24,000
This is not an advertisement

motor truck. Any motor
it, provided it had the
motor truck could do it up
a good road over which to
This is not an advertisement
The same
may be had with any prod-
lettuce or grain, hay or or
or corn, if there is a good
which to haul it. No crop

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 12, 1903

Herb Pierce was a Chicago visitor
Tuesday.
John Burke and Geo. Olcott were in
Waukegan on business Monday.
On Wednesday, November 11, at the
home of the bride's sister, occurred
the marriage of Miss Eva King to Mr.
Frank Savage.
The wedding took place at high
noon in the presence of about fifty
relatives and friends, Rev. Aikin, of
Aurora, officiating. After a bountiful
wedding feast the bride and groom
took the train for Chicago from there
they will go to Sauinman where they
will spend about six weeks with rela-
tives and friends.

The young couple received many
handsome presents, including much
silverware. Miss King is a well
known and popular young lady of this
town, and the groom is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Savage, is a young
man of excellent qualities, who has
many friends here who join with the
News in wishing the happy couple a
long and happy life.

Watching the Jack-in-the-Box



Prominent Local Couple Wed Saturday Eve

Miss Leonella Taylor, daughter of
Mrs. Della Taylor of Antioch, and
Mr. Fred Stephenson, formerly of
Fort Worth, Texas, was united in
marriage by Father Flower at the St.
Ignatius Episcopal church at 7:30
Saturday evening, Nov. 10th. Only
immediate members of the family
were present.

Miss Taylor was accompanied by
Mrs. Otto S. Klass, and Clyde West-
worth attended Mr. Stephenson as
best man. After the wedding cere-
mony the young couple left for Chi-
cago and returned to the Taylor home
for the wedding dinner on Sunday
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson
will do light housekeeping at the Otto
S. Klass residence on Main street.
Mr. Stephenson is a carpenter con-
tractor in Antioch. Miss Taylor is a
sister of the well-known Judge Taylor
of Waukegan.

On Monday evening a score or more
of Antioch's younger set serenaded
the newly married couple for several
hours, but instead of a serenade with
banjos or guitars, tin cans, wash
boilers and even shotguns were used,
and friends and neighbors for blocks
around joined in with best wishes for
the young couple.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. O. S.
Klass gave a miscellaneous shower
in honor of Mrs. Stephenson at the
Woodman hall. The many friends of
the bride and groom were present to
wish them prosperity, health and
happiness.

FORMER ANTIOCH MAN PASSES AWAY NOV. 9

Word was received here Monday
of the death of Mr. John Engman, of
Chetek, Wis., which occurred at Eau
Claire, Wis., hospital on Friday, Nov.
10th.

Mr. Engman has been in very poor
health for some time. He went to
Chippewa hospital for an operation
and for some time it was thought he
was much better but after he was
home for a short time he was again
taken worse and went to Eau Claire
hospital in hopes of benefitting his
health, but all medical power failed
and he passed away on Friday last.

Mr. Engman was a former Antioch
resident having conducted a shoe
store here for a number of years be-
fore going to Chetek, where he has
made his home for several years. While
here he made many friends who will
be very sorry to hear of his death.
He was a member of the Odd Fellow
and Woodman lodges both in Antioch
and Chetek, Wis.

He leaves to mourn his loss his
wife, one son Wilmer and one grand-
daughter, besides a large number of
friends both in Antioch and Chetek.
The funeral services were held on
Monday, Nov. 12, with burial at
Chetek, Wis.

AUCTION SALE NOV. 22

On account of the death of her hus-
band, Mrs. Jos. Dubenski will have
an auction sale on the farm located
four and one-half miles southwest of
Pleasant Prairie and three miles
northeast of Pikeville on Thursday,
Nov. 22, commencing at 12:30 sharp.
Thirty-four head of livestock will be
sold, also all farm machinery, feed
and grain as well as the household
goods. L. J. Slocum will be the auc-
tioneer.

Find Body of Harry Walker After 3 Weeks

Mystery surrounding the disappear-
ance of Harry Walker, 35 years old,
employee of the Herman hotel, Bluff
lake, on October 20, was cleared up
Tuesday with the finding of his body
in Bluff lake.

The body was found floating 100
yards from the Herman pier face
downward. It was clad in overalls, a
blue jacket and boots.

Harold Gelstrup, in charge of the
grounds at Herman's place, found the
body. His attention was attracted by
Mrs. Hugo Michell, daughter of Mrs.
Herman. Mrs. Michell asked Gel-
strup to see what the object was float-
ing on the lake surface.

Gelstrup rowed to the place and
found the body. He tied it to the
boat and drew it to shore. The body
was fastened to the pier until Cor-
oner John L. Taylor arrived.

The official made a preliminary ex-
amination of the body and found there
were no bruises or wounds and that
death had been due to drowning. The
body was well preserved by the icy
water of the lake. He ordered the
body removed to Strang's undertaking
rooms in Antioch where a more thor-
ough examination was made. Mrs.
Josephine Herman, who employed
Walker, and Gelstrup were called as
witnesses before a coroner's jury at
Bluff lake.

She said that Walker had been in
a business partnership in Lake Villa
and had lost \$500. He worried at
times and discussed the loss with her
and others, she testified.

He was an ex-service man, she said,
and had been gassed. It was believed
his mind may have been affected. The
night before his disappearance he
had seemed in good spirits.

The next day, Saturday, he left the
hotel about 6:30 a. m. His watch
found in his clothing stopped at 6:45.
His gun was found standing beside a
tree at the water's edge. No shell had
been exploded.

Unable to account for Walker be-
ing in the water except by jumping
in of his own will to end his worries,
the testimony indicated that he may
have ended his own life.

There were no signs of a scuffle and
no one had heard of any trouble in
which he was involved.

Gelstrup told of finding the body.
It is believed Gelstrup may receive
the \$100 reward offered for the re-
covery of the body. The reward was
ordered posted by Frank and Walter
Lucas of Wadsworth, relatives of the
dead man, who instituted the search.

Oakland School

ELIE COX, Editor

Mr. Ernest Cox was home over Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and fam-
ily spent Sunday at F. B. Kennedy's.

Mr. Dan Sheehan spent Saturday
and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Holber and family vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Welsbanker on Sun-
day.

Mrs. Fred Reister visited Mr. and
Mrs. Holber at the Y. M. C. A. Friday.

We received our library books and
phonograph cards this morning. We also
received a portfolio on flowers.

Mrs. C. Nelson and Myrtle spent
Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. McCarthy and her daughter
visited Mrs. Dan Sheehan on Sunday.

High School Notes

The book binding class are making
kodak books. We are all hoping to
get one for Christmas.

Last Friday night the seniors had
a well filled house to hear the Metro-
politan Glee Club and Swiss Bell
Ringers, who gave an entertainment
that was appreciated by all who were
present.

Charles Stearns, Albert Tiffany and
Dwight Drom gave some very good
talks on football Monday morning in
assembly. Yes they did?

Penmanship and spelling classes
have been organized for those who
need them.

The next entertainment sponsored
by the senior class will be the "Charm
School." It will be given at 8 p. m.

The freshmen organized a choir class
last Thursday. The officers chosen
are as follows: President, Phillip
Simpson; vice-president, Robert Al-
vers; secretary, Edmee Warner; treas-
urer, Gladys Davis; advisor, Miss
Willson.

Meetings are to be held as often as
possible.

The patronage and cooperation of
everyone last Friday night is greatly
appreciated, and the seniors promise
equally high class entertainment at
the "Charm School."

Miss Even has returned to school
after nearly a week of sickness.

Theresa Hay of Racine visited
school last week.

Six reels of motion pictures on bo-
vine tuberculosis is to be given at the
high school Friday evening, Nov. 16.
"Charm School" is one of the most
novel institutions in the educational
lines that has been organized in re-
cent years.

We are sorry to lose another of our
schoolmates. George Eck is leaving
for Chicago.

Mable Van Deusen sprained her
ankle Friday night. She is getting
along nicely.

The orchestra is progressing rap-
idly.

Vida and Leslie Palmer have re-
turned to school after being in quar-
antine.

Wallace Reid was the first princi-
pal of the "Charm School." If you
want to see his successor be at the
Antioch High school Dec. 3 at 8 p. m.

The junior class has received their
class ring.

Football season is over and Mr.
Watson will start basketball next
week.

The "Charm School" will be opened
Dec. 3. Don't forget to come.

Grade School News Notes

Editor, Ruth Cribb

The eighth graders have sent their
penmanship to Mr. Faust.

Mrs. Garland, Miss Tibbitts and
Miss Ebling attended the Institute at
Libertyville on Saturday.

Edna Verrier was appointed treas-
urer of the penmanship club.

Pretty Thanksgiving posters are
seen in different rooms.

We appreciate the plants Mrs. Lab-
don gave to the seventh and eighth
grade room.

The fourth grade started to work on
their original geography project.
The class has completed one illustra-
tion showing the cross section of a
coal mine.

The second and third grades are
making Thanksgiving posters.

Cecil Christian is ill with appendi-
citis.

Edna Verrier is taking care of the
library.

The grade school pupils were busy
last week selling tickets for the Me-
tropolitan Glee club presented by the
seniors.

We are very sorry that Ida Story of
seventh grade has moved.

Last week during the spelling class
periods the seventh and eighth grades
learned to spell the names of their
class mates and the names of all busi-
ness places in Antioch.

Each eighth grade pupil was given
a topic in history last week. Edna
Verrier had the topic "Early days in
Antioch," for Illinois History. Wm.
Dupre in history Monday talked on
"The underground railroad."

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO. RENTS KLEIN STORE FOR SALE

The Chicago Footwear company
has rented the Klein building opposite
their store for the purpose of holding
their Economy shoe sale, which will
last during the entire month of No-
vember.

SHOOTING AT LAKE MARIE IS MYSTERY

Prominent Chicago Lawyer
Is Shot While Here on
Hunting Trip

TAKEN TO CHICAGO

A shooting affair which took place
at Lake Marie Monday morning is a
source of mystery to Lake County and
Chicago police authorities. Attorney
Lewis A. Hauschild was the victim
of a bullet wound which may prove
serious. Hauschild resides at 930 Oak-
ley avenue, Chicago.

Donald Lagerstrom, 6837 Went-
worth avenue, Chicago, a companion,
was taken into custody by the police.

Since Nov. 8 the police have been
searching for Hauschild. His wife re-
ported his disappearance that day and
on Nov. 9 his automobile was found at
Eighty-second and Laflin street, Chi-
cago.

Monday night a telephone call
came to the Sheffield avenue police
station in Chicago, solving the disap-
pearance, but adding mystery to his
reason for leaving. It said:

"There is a gunshot case at the Illi-
nois Masonic hospital.

The police found Hauschild on the
operating table shot in his left groin.

"I was hunting at Lake Marie," he
said, "I was shot."

And then he lapsed into uncon-
sciousness.

Hauschild had been taken to An-
tioch at noon Monday to be treated
for the wound in his groin. Three
men were with him at the time. One
of them said his name was J. Cochran.

The other two did not give their
names, but one was said to be Lager-
strom.

The men, according to story told to
Antioch men, were camping in a cot-
tage at Lake Marie, a short distance
away on the Shady Nook or west side
of the water.

They had arrived at the lake Sat-
urday night, they said, and were
tramping and hunting. Monday morn-
ing Hauschild was opening a suitcase,
the men said, and an automatic pistol
fell to the floor and was discharged.
The bullet entered Hauschild's groin.
It took a slightly upward course to-
ward the abdomen, examination
proved.

The four men had come to the doc-
tor's office in a large touring car.

"I don't want to let my wife know
of this," Hauschild said in the doc-
tor's office. The four left the office at
1 o'clock, and went to Chicago.

Hauschild was taken to the hospital
in Chicago by Lagerstrom. Just now
the Lake County and Chicago police
are trying to find someone who can
answer these questions:

If Hauschild merely went out on a
hunting trip, why was his wife not in-
formed?

Why was his automobile aban-
doned, and by whom?

It was learned Lagerstrom had noti-
fied the lawyer's wife, who went to
his bedside.

"I can not understand it," she said.
"He never went away before without
letting me know his plans."

WALANCE RECEIVES HIS BONUS CHECK

Seymour Walance is the possessor
of a "full amount" (\$300.00) check re-
ceived from the Illinois government
as a bonus for his services during the
World War. The check was received
as an Armistice Day present.

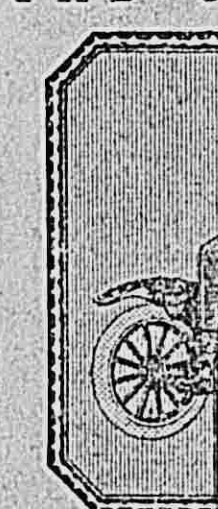
Mr. Walance was in the service
practically the entirety of the war, be-
ing in service "over there" for more
than two years. He was with the
16th U. S. Infantry of the First Divi-
sion and took part in the battles of St.
Mihiel, Argonne Forest, Chateau
Thierry, Contigny and many other im-
portant encounters.

Mr. Walance was wounded twice
while in action.

CRYSTAL THEATRE TO INSTALL NEW WURLITZER ORCHESTRA

The Crystal theatre will install a
new Wurlitzer orchestra. This is one
of the latest ventures for moving pic-
ture houses. It comprises a complete
orchestra and pipe organ combined.
It is expected that the new outfit will
be ready for Saturday evening's show.

THE U



CARS

Bad Stretch

at Soo Tracks

to Be Graveled

The county outfit has graded that

section of the Antioch road at Lake

Villa that has been a nightmare for

autoists for the past year. The road

is now ready to receive a coat of

gravel.

The merchants of Antioch have con-

tributed a neat sum to partly cover

the cost of gravel, but outside help

will be greatly appreciated, as the

thicker the coat of gravel the better

this road will hold up.

Any resident of Antioch or Lake

property owners who have use of this

road during summer who wish to con-

tribute towards the fixing up of this

stretch can send a check to the An-

tioc Press and it will be placed in

proper hands for use.

A petition is being circulated for

funds and those wishing to help can

sign up at the News Office.

All hope of assistance in the main-

tenance and fixing up of this road by

the state has been given up, and the

completion of this section of route

21, which includes an overhead bridge,

is just as remote as a year ago.

It is estimated that the sum of \$800

will cover this stretch of road, and it

is hoped that all will get together

and raise sufficient funds to fix this

road. If we all dig in it will not nec-

essarily mean contribution of over

ten dollars each.

As the season is so far advanced,

will those wishing to assist kindly

send in their checks immediately.

Completing Plans for Golf Club on Sibley Farm

Plans are being rapidly made for the
new 18-hole golf course and recrea-
tion center to be established on the
recently purchased Sibley and Haw-
kins farm on Bluff Lake road, south
of Antioch.

The proposed project includes a
\$40,000 clubhouse for its members,
with showers, dining hall and all
latest improvements. The grounds,
which comprises about 230 acres of
natural golf grounds, is expected to
be made into one of the most beauti-
ful spots in Northern Illinois. A
shooting range will be one of the fea-
tures of the new venture.

Summer cottages will be built by
many of the members on the shores
of Bluff Lake, which is included in
this tract. By dredging a channel
from Bluff lake, boating and bathing
privileges will be obtainable.

The club is to be a strictly private
affair with a limited membership, and
a prospectus will be issued in the
near future and distributed among the
property owners in the Lake Region.
The men who are sponsoring the de-
velopment of this country club are
all well known Chicago and Lake
county business and professional men.

CHARLES AMES PASSES AWAY

Charles Ames, an old resident of
Lake County passes away Monday
night at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Frank McCarthy at Millburn.
Funeral services were held Wednes-
day at 2 p. m. at the Warren cem-
tery chapel. Interment at Warren.

STICE DAY IS OBSERVED AT H. S.

Attendance at the Armistice
celebration Sunday in Antioch
as well attended as was
The meeting was presided
the Rev. S. E. Pollock.
After a short explana-
organization of the Boy Scout
the organization render a
selections that they had
Considering the short time
Pollock has had this group
together their work was very

Fr. Lynch was called upon
tion and his clear enuncia-
the Lord's Prayer was very

singing of the "Battle
the Republic" by the audi-
Rev. E. Lester Stanton gave
appropriate talk on hatred. His
attack on the fallacy of war
led to with deep interest by
ers. His talk was prob-
more effective on account
vice uniform he wore and
experience at the front.
ret made up of Mrs.
a. Ferris and Messrs. Mc-
right gave two well ap-
umbers and the solo by
as very pleasing.

singing of "America" by
the Rev. James of Salom-
on for the closing prayer.

Would Prohibit Sign Boards on Highways

The broad highways of Illinois, especially those under state control, will be forever free from the unsightly signboards which give ragged edges to so many thoroughfares of sister states, if the plans of the administration headed by Governor Small and going forward under the highway division of the department of public works and buildings are fully realized.

Construction of every city and village in Illinois through which a state road has been built or surveyed, is being sought to more completely carry out this policy of eliminating confusion and beautifying the highways. Municipalities are being asked to keep the right of way of state roads through the corporate limits free of signs other than those erected by state for the safe guidance of travelers.

Following the rule which has been in effect in Illinois for more than two years the state of Connecticut recently enacted a law prohibiting the erection of signboards on state highways. A law will go into effect in March, 1928, which prohibits billboards and other advertising on state highways and provides that those now existing be taken down.

Illinois has been the pioneer among states in this movement. No signs or advertising matter have been permitted on the right of way of state highways during the administration of Governor Small. Early in his program of road building which has attained such proportions as to attract attention throughout the country, the governor saw the logic of preserving the right of way for the state with the result that Illinois has hundreds of miles of drives fringed with grass trimmed to a lawn nicety and unmarred by the unsightly billboards which are so often seen in neighboring commonwealths.

Any sign boards which are seen along the Illinois state roads other than the uniform guide and warning signs erected by the state are off the right of way.

Col. C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, in speaking of the efforts being made by the highway division to eliminate the old fashioned signboard, pointed out some of the advantages of the policy. "I understand," he said, "that Connecticut has passed a law which prohibits advertising on the right of way of a state road. The law of the eastern state, put the ban upon a practice which has not been permitted in Illinois during the present administration.

"Poster advertising is allowed in some states and the result is very confusing to the traveling public. It is difficult to catch the meaning of a danger sign at a railroad crossing, a side road or a cross road when the official signs are confused with commercial posters.

"In addition to the danger and inconvenience caused by promiscuous right of way advertising, it detracts from it if it does not entirely destroy the natural beauty of the country. When you line the highways with posters you take away the clean cut appearance of the drives and diminish the pleasure of travel.

"This one rule," continued the director, "has worked wonders in adding to the beauty of our state drives. The result is noticeable even to the busiest of men and has been commented upon repeatedly by tourists passing through Illinois this summer. The goal seems to be worth striving for and I believe everyone will be glad to cooperate."

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238.

J. C. JAMES

Fire Insurance and Real Estate

Village, Lake and Farm property for sale. If you want a map like the one on this page call at my office and get one FREE.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS MAY NOT SELL WILD DUCKS

In response to inquiries as to whether it is lawful for hotels or restaurants to serve wild ducks and geese, the United States Department of Agriculture states that the provisions of the migratory-bird treaty act and regulations make it unlawful to buy or sell wild ducks or other migratory birds or parts thereof, except under proper permits for scientific or propagating purposes.

Migratory waterfowl raised in captivity under proper Federal and State permits may be bought or sold and served in hotels or restaurants, but this does not apply to any wild birds, including those that have been captured under permit for propagation purposes, as birds thus captured can not be killed or sold for food purposes at any time.

The serving of the flesh of wild birds with meals in hotels, restaurants, or other places is unlawful if a price is charged for the meal, and the statute can not be avoided under a pretense that no charge is being made for the flesh of wild birds.

SCRUB BOAR COSTS FARMER \$1000

How a scrub boar owned by a farmer in Union county, Ky., cost him \$1000 is told by Wayland Rhoades, a local expert in animal husbandry of the state extension service. The first cost of this boar was \$8. He was bred to 12 sows, each of which produced two litters of pigs while the boar was head of the herd. All the 24 litters made unsatisfactory growth.

Later, in connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement, the farmer replaced the boar with a good purebred and used the same sows. The pigs sired by the purebred brought the owner \$1000 more in the same length of time than the pigs which the scrub boar had sired. The two experiences caused the Union County farmer to conclude that the use of the scrub boar for 24 litters of pigs had cost \$1000. According to United States department of agriculture livestock specialists, to whom Mr. Rhoades related this incident, scrub sires are the most expensive kind a farmer can keep, a fact supported by the foregoing result.

World's Supply of Books. About 16,500,000 books have been printed in the world since the invention of printing in Europe in the Fifteenth century. It is estimated.



T. A. FAWCETT
CUSTOM TAILOR
Also FRENCH DRY CLEANING
DYEING and REPAIRING
Antioch

Passes Out 15,000 Maps to Summer Tourists



The above map, which was the only up-to-date map passed out to the summer tourists served as a great convenience to the visitors of Antioch as well as to many of the home residents. This map was drawn by Mr. J. C. James of Antioch. Each square indicated by light lines represent one square mile, and the heavy black lines represent the concrete roads.

Mr. James had fifteen thousand of these maps printed the past summer, and each week placed one in every and in many instances motorists called at his office for extra copies to give to friends, for this is the only map to be found on the street, as rejected, ever printed for tourists use that

SPEEDY JUSTICE RECENTLY METED OUT TO A SCRUB BULL

In a special "court" convened in Howard county, Md., the last of October, A. S. Bull, known familiarly as "Scrub," was found guilty of robbing hard-working farmers and their families and was sentenced to be barbecued immediately. It was brought out by County Agricultural Agent M. H. Fairbank, who acted as prosecuting attorney, that the accused had been depriving the people of this farming community of many luxuries and even some of the necessities, taking the butter from their bread and cream from the milk.

According to a representative of the United States department of agriculture, "Scrub" was well represented by counsel appointed by the "court," but no arguments could prevail against the overwhelming evidence presented by the prosecution and the damaging testimony of a large number of farmer witnesses who had been robbed and had seen their neighbors robbed in the same manner by this old offender.

The jury was unanimous for conviction, and J. R. Dayson of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture, delivered the funeral oration. Scrub-bull meat is not of the best, but it was well cooked, and a hungry crowd enjoyed it, in a measure because they had a sense of doing a good thing for the community. The trial was followed by a sale of purebred bulls.

One of the unusual features of the trial was a brass band which provided appropriate music during the day. Interest in the trial was shown by a large attendance from adjoining counties.

USEFUL FACTS ABOUT OUR



For Sale

Don't stretch radio aeriels near electric wires or poles. Consider every wire a live one and keep away from it.

Don't permit children to climb our poles or go near any of the wires.

Don't switch on a light or touch an electric cord while your hands or clothing are wet, or while standing in the bath tub.

Don't use pennies as fuse plugs. This can cause a fire. Keep extra fuses on hand.

Don't try to "fix it yourself." Wiring jobs should be done by wiring experts. For repairs, phone

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles including 198 cities, towns and smaller communities

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J



We quote from the official organ of the Dairyman's League:

"A farmer of the famous Aroostock potato-growing section of Maine, has 160 acres devoted to potatoes, seven and one half miles from market, producing 24,000 barrels of potatoes a year, and found it impossible to deliver the potatoes in season."

"On account of the road grade between farm and railroad, one team of horses could only haul 20 barrels of potatoes at a trip. It would have taken 1,200 working days with one team—just a little more than three years—to haul the potato crop to market. It would take twenty teams and twenty drivers to do the work in season, which would cost more than \$6,000."

"A motor truck was put to work, and based on the old price of 25 cents a barrel for hauling the potatoes by horses, this truck paid for itself the first season, hauling 24,000 barrels."

This is not an advertisement of the motor truck. Any motor truck would do it, provided it had the road and no motor truck could do it unless it had a good road over which to travel.

This is not an advertisement of potato farming. The same economy may be had with any produce, whether lettuce or grain, hay or onions, alfalfa or corn, if there is a good road over which to haul it. No crop, no matter

how profitable to raise, is as profitable to sell, if it has to be marketed over a poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of good roads!

For if there has been no heavy road grade, which cut down horse hauling to the point where the price was prohibitive, the motor truck, which could make it, could have made it at twice the speed or with double the load and half the cost.

Mud stalls the horse. Grade cuts down his load. Mud stalls the truck. Grade cuts down its speed. "Load" and "speed," as used here, are both synonyms for "profit." Good roads, proper grades, quick, sure, heavy hauling at low cost... that's the answer to the farmers' need of some way to make his business pay better.

When the framers of the United States untidily say that they must have good roads everywhere, they will get them!

Hadn't Nibbled Enough.

A woman summoned at Truro for keeping a dog without a license said that rats had eaten the license, parts of which she forwarded to the police for their inspection. But the rats had forgotten to nibble the date, 1918.

Why Eyeball Is White.

The eyeball is white because the blood vessels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit red corpuscles.

When in Doubt.

If a man doesn't like machinery, he may be in doubt whether he is having a good time running his motor-car.

Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer Receives Story of Forest Fire in California

The following letter was received by Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer from her sister, Mrs. A. Cunningham of Glen Ellen, California, in which one of the great forest fires of that state is described. Following is the letter in part:

On Sunday morning of the 16th of Sept. we were enjoying a wonderful and beautiful cool morning, but about 9 a. m. the wind suddenly began to blow fierce and hot, swirling and twisting down the valley between the hills in hurricane gusts. For the balance of the day it was scorching hot and the wind still blowing. We knew there were forest fires in the hills at the east of us, but did not think it possible that it would cross the hills on our side as the wind was blowing so strong from the hills at the north-east of us. Before going to bed, however, we were all out looking at the reflection in the sky, which was really quite bright.

We all went to bed and all went to sleep I guess except myself. I laid right where I could see the hills and could not get to sleep for the howling of the wind, which seemed to grow more fierce and screamed and swirled and howled as though a million devils were let loose. The lights grew brighter and brighter, and I grew more and more nervous thinking of the settlers in the hills. About 1:30 it seemed to me the fire lights dimmed down and I pulled one pillow about my head and dug my face into another and finally fell asleep.

At 3:30 Arthur awoke and said he was going out to look at the fire. I could scarcely rouse up. I was so sleepy, but I said to him: "It sounds as if a freight train was coming." (the S. P. line is only one-quarter of a mile from our house). He went out and came back and said: "It is not a freight train you hear wife, it is the fire. I looked and such a sight. The hills were one seething, leaping mass of flames, a blazing inferno, a perfect hell, and not more than a mile away and that wind still swirling and screaming as though rejoicing with fiendish glee at the awful devastating work it was helping to spread. My husband said to me: 'Now don't get excited, but dress as quickly as possible and pack our belongings in our trunks and if we have to move away from the buildings I'll take the machine and everything into the pine orchard, as there is nothing there for fires to feed on.'"

He then took the tractor out and cut fire lines everywhere possible to check the fire. However, it swept through the woodland and grazing pastures faster than wild horses could travel. Deer, bucks and does were driven from the hillsides nearly to our barn corrals and stood almost tame in their seemingly human fright. Jack rabbits and other small game scurried about everywhere. Loads of people began to come to help fight the fire. Good and brave work was done by all and against great difficulties as water is scarce. The creek through this place was completely dry. Wet sacks and shoveling dirt were the methods used to extinguish the flames, my cook and I made coffee and passed it out to the helpers.

One small town in the foothills, consisting of about 30 houses, was wiped out. There were no fatalities. One man living alone with quite a chicken ranch lost everything, machine and all and barely escaped with his life by lowering himself into his well. The fire raged all day and that terrible wind still breaking branches and casting them ahead and starting fresh fires. The air was filled with heavy dun colored clouds of smoke, parching the throats of everyone.

About 6 p. m. the fire fighters thought they had the fires well under control and went to their supper, but while gone it broke out afresh and swept rapidly down the hills again across our valley, jumping the highway and completely wiped out Boyes Springs, one of a cluster of popular bathing resorts about four miles south of here.

Many fires all over the state started at different points, and is said to be the work of malicious persons, possibly the I. W. W. The forest fires are now raging in the hills in Los Angeles where many wealthy residents have built beautiful homes, now destroyed. Since leaving my old home town I have met with many experiences, but I hope I may never again experience

an forest fire. Our beautiful hills in "The valley of the moon," once so great a delight to look at, with tall, stately pines over 100 feet high, trees of sweet scented mountain laurel, low, thick growing shrubs of glossy leaved bell-flowered mangantia is now a seared blackened mass, and whatever foliage there is left to be seen is scorched and yellow. All our apples in the foothills have prematurely fallen from the trees from the intense heat passing over them. It was certainly a trying experience, but we were so thankful no lives were lost.

KENTUCKY MAKES PROGRESS IN PUREBRED LIVESTOCK

Kentucky, long famous for its fine horses and blue-grass pastures, is not content with past laurels but is making rapid strides in improving the quality of its food animals as well. According to Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry of the Kentucky extension service, who recently visited the United States department of agriculture, scrub sires are being replaced rapidly with purebreds. According to best estimates 16 per cent of the dairy bulls and 20 per cent of the beef bulls in the state are now purebred and the proportion is increasing. A few years ago one-half of the east Kentucky mountain counties had no purebreds at all, and the state was losing \$15,000,000 a year due to scrub bulls and boars alone.

The reports of Mr. Rhoads are supported by figures obtained in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement in which Kentucky now ranks third among all the states. A total of 1,508 farmers in Kentucky have signed written agreements that they will use purebred sires exclusively for all classes of livestock kept and will follow methods leading to further improvement.

Approximately 4 percent of the hogs on farms in the United States died of hog cholera last year. This estimate is made by the United States department of agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30. Losses were heaviest in Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Georgia, Minnesota and South Dakota, in the order named. Each of these states lost more than 100,000 head of swine from the disease during the year.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James R. Jones, deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.
LOTTIE M. JONES,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James R. Jones, deceased.
Waukegan, Ill., October 25, 1923.
Heydecker & Heydecker
Attorneys for Estate
9w4

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest, paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 233. 6it

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PIANO TUNING
EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

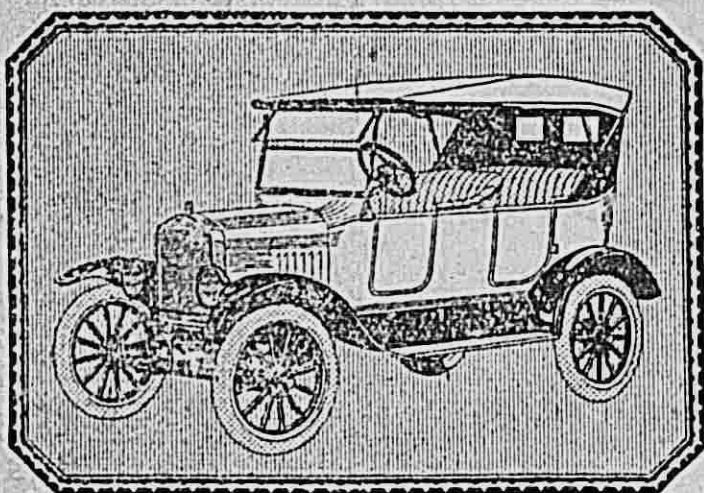
Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.
Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
F. B. HUBER, Secy. E. S. GARNETT, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
EVA KAYE, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Secy.

I. O. O. F. LODGE
Holds Regular Communications the first and third Thursday evening. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
C. R. RUNYARD, T. G.
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, Secy.

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Both Illinois and Wisconsin License
PHONE 118-R
ALSO FARMERS LANE

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car
\$295
F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car. In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre. A high radiator,

enlarged hood, graceful cowl, slanting windshield and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style. With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.
ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888
Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

L. J. SLOCUM
GRADUATE

AUCTIONEER

Experienced - Capable
Phone Antioch 168W1
or Farmers Line

References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.
BEST PRICES SECURED

Make Your Electric Light Pay for Itself—

For 12 years Public Service Checks have never failed to arrive on time!



EVERY residence customer of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, by acquiring a few shares of the Company's \$7 Stock on our convenient savings plan or for cash, can soon secure dividends sufficient to offset the monthly expense of his Electric Service.

Think what this would mean to you—to have coming in to you quarterly dividends that will make your Electric Service self-supporting.

Only \$10 Down and \$10 per Month All You Need to Pay

on the purchase of one share from the limited amount of Stock we now offer. You can figure out for yourself just how many shares you should purchase to make the dividends meet your monthly Electric bills.

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|--------------------|
| One Share Pays You | \$ 7.00 | per year dividends |
| Two " " " " | 14.00 | " " " " |
| Three " " " " | 21.00 | " " " " |
| etc. | | |

Your Money Is Safe

when invested in this large public service institution supplying the great industrial, residential and agricultural territory surrounding Chicago with essential electric light, power and gas. Your dividends are sure. This is your own home company. Approximately 16,000 customers today draw regular Public Service dividends. Be one of them.

The available stock is limited. Make your subscription as soon as you can—by phone, mail or by calling at our office.

Utility Securities Company

72 West Adams St.—Telephone: Randolph 2944—Chicago, Ill.

Utility Securities Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a free copy of the handsomely illustrated 32-page Year Book of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. This places me under no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____



Local and Social Happenings

Charles Lux, Charles Viegel, Sam Trabel and Bernie Fields left Saturday on a quail hunt in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Shepard and son moved the first of the week into the Wilton flat recently vacated by the Jas. Stearns family.

Several members of the local lodge of Masons attended the funeral of Henry Schad in Waukegan Monday afternoon. Mr. Schad was well known here, having been employed several years ago by Williams Bros.

Tracy Davis and family moved the latter part of last week into the Runyard house on North Main street recently vacated by Emil Risch and family.

John Olson moved his household goods to Sedgwick, Ind., where they expect to make their future home.

Dr. Lutterman motored to Chicago Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of Wm. Hunter will be pleased to learn that he is able to be down town after his long illness. He was in the house for over five months.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen has been in for a few days with a sprained ankle.

The ever popular Flora DeVoss is at the Crystal, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Mr. O. S. Pacey of Salem, Wis., won the Prize Watch given away last Saturday to the largest individual cash purchaser at the Economy Shoe Sale, Antioch.

Boys' Mackinaws; all sizes. At Chase Webb's.

There will be a card party and dance at the Woodman hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20.

The P. T. A. of the Gavin school will hold a dance and candy sale on Friday, Nov. 16. Tickets 75 cents a person, supper included. 10w2

Mr. Lyle Smith and wife and son of Libertyville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Mrs. C. W. Potter has returned from Chicago for a few days after four weeks treatment on her jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zellinger and daughter Stella have spent the past week at their summer home, Apple Ridge, Cross lake. Mr. Zellinger has recently been very seriously ill. After years of prolonged illness he underwent an operation upon his stomach. Due to the skill of two of Chicago's greatest doctors, Dr. T. Ticker, specialist, and Dr. A. Metz, surgeon, he has successfully recovered. Mr. Zellinger's condition at present, is the best it has ever been for the last 30 years. It certainly brought gladness to Mr. Zellinger's heart to be able to come back to Antioch again.

Mrs. Will Girard, who has been quite sick for some time, is at present on the gain.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke, who has been on the sick list for some time, is at present much better and able to be down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dible motored to Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Frank Van Duzer was Miss Hazel's guest at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Jack Flannigan entertained a number of friends to celebrate her birthday. Bunco was played and delightful refreshments were served. A very good time was reported.

Saturday, the first day of the Economy Shoe Sale, found the store filled with tables piled high with footwear of all kinds, and at surprisingly low prices, at the Chicago Footwear Co. Annex, directly across the street from Main store.

Boys' Suits; all prices. At Chase Webb's.



Mr. and Mrs. Hay and family of Racine spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and daughter Miss Margaret and son George motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. C. W. Potter has installed a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clow and a number of their friends at Mr. Clow's newly purchased home, the Edgebrook farm, Sunday. Music, dancing and a general good old-fashioned time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage left on Saturday for Leesburg, Florida, where they will remain during the winter.

Henry Olcott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Olcott were calling on the Sol LaPlant family Sunday.

The Epworth League party that was postponed last Friday night on account of the High School concert will be given next Friday night the 16th, at the Methodist church. Every one come an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baber.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guenther, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Antioch, an 8 pound boy on Oct. 30.

Miss Edith Colegrove was a pleasant caller at the News Office Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hunter and daughter, Miss Birdella, were Antioch callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Teckert motored to Kenosha on Sunday to see their daughter.

Miss Ruth Kinrade and Mrs. Simpson of Lake Villa were Chicago passengers Monday.

The new bungalow being built by Miss Mary Wilton on South Main street is nearly completed.

Mrs. S. M. Walance was a Waukegan and Chicago visitor Tuesday.

William Story and family left on Monday for their new home at Iron Mountain, Mich. Their household goods were shipped last Thursday.

Mrs. James Coyne was called to Chicago on Monday by the death of her niece, Mary Wolf.

Eleven real live actors with the Flora DeVoss Co.

Good assortment of Boys' Caps. At Chase Webb's.

If your expenses for shoes run high, cut it in half by laying in a supply at the Economy Shoe Sale at Chicago Footwear Co. Annex, directly across the street from Main store.

Better than ever before, The Flora DeVoss Co.

BALL BAND

Men's one buckle Arctics at greatly reduced prices at the Economy Shoe Sale at Chicago Footwear Co. Annex, directly across street from Main store.

Remember the dates at The Crystal for The Flora DeVoss Co., Nov. 22, 23 and 24 and get ready to go.

Start Right In. Mighty few people make the excuse of being horse when asked to sing their own praise.—Boston Transcript.

6 Reels of Motion Pictures

Cattle Tuberculosis and Other Farm Subjects

Friday, Nov. 16th at 8:00 P.M.

High School Auditorium ADMISSION 10c

CHASE WEBB Antioch

This "Ball-Band" shoe, with leather upper, has a waterproof sole of special compound that outwears the usual rubber or leather sole.

If you want the most economical work shoe made, this is it—the Mishko Sole Letho Shoe.

COMING—Thursday, 22; Friday, 23; Saturday, 24; Florence DeVoss Stock Company. Change of program each night. Eleven real live actors and actresses. Also pictures "Jacqueline," "Safety Last," "Brass," and "Broadway Rose."

Sol LaPlant and Harry Schumacher motored to Sandwich, on Sunday to stay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny and Mrs. Mary Ondok over Sunday.

Hiram Colegrove of Pontiac, Ill., is visiting at the home of A. W. Colegrove.

Mrs. Charles Griffin gave a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frazier Monday evening, it being their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Frazier's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paddock, Mrs. Garwood and daughter Helen, Mr. Charles Griffin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. A good time was enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson of Lake Forest spent over Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter Yvonne were Chicago visitors Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and son of Waukegan motored out Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. J. White and son Lloyd of Waukegan spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. John Darby, Mrs. Nason Sibley and Miss Mallinda Buschman attended a meeting of the Woman's Club at Winnetka on Tuesday. They were delegates from the local Woman's club and motored down in Mrs. Sibley's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferris were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Simons was a Waukegan visitor on Monday.

Oliver Johnson was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyer and Mr. and Mrs. Davies of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Hoyer.

Miss Gusta Jensen visited several days the past week at the home of her brother, Dr. G. W. Jensen, and family on her way home to Milwaukee after spending five months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry were Chicago visitors on Monday.

H. A. Radtke was a visitor at Lake Geneva Thursday.

Mr. Pete Peterson was laid up several days the past week, but at present is much better.

Mrs. L. B. Grice and daughter Miss Marguerite motored to Kenosha on Saturday.

The Thimble Bee will be held at the M. E. church on Thursday. Mrs. Lucinda Cribb will entertain.

A young people's party will be given at the M. E. church on Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. George L. Bacon and daughter Miss Georgia and Mrs. William Hillebrand and daughter Miss Martha were Chicago passengers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Patten of Chetek, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and other Antioch relatives.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Miss Edna Thibault spent three days of her vacation in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

TAKE GROCERIES TO WAUKEGAN

On Saturday afternoon the groceries of the store of William Truax of Lake Villa were loaded into a large truck and taken to Waukegan by Deputy Sheriff Tiffany to satisfy an alleged debt of \$600 in favor of the Great Lakes Fruit company of that city. The Truax store failed several weeks ago.

Men's one buckle Arctics at greatly reduced prices at the Economy Shoe Sale at Chicago Footwear Co. Annex, directly across street from Main store.

Remember the dates at The Crystal for The Flora DeVoss Co., Nov. 22, 23 and 24 and get ready to go.

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If you want the most economical work shoe made, this is it—the Mishko Sole Letho Shoe.

COMING—Thursday, 22; Friday, 23; Saturday, 24; Florence DeVoss Stock Company. Change of program each night. Eleven real live actors and actresses. Also pictures "Jacqueline," "Safety Last," "Brass," and "Broadway Rose."

Overcoats

Just Arrived

Real snappy, warm Overcoats, with raglan sleeves, yoke back and inverted pleat.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price \$20 to \$35

—O—

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In view of the fact that the auditor of public accounts has made a request that all State Banks adopt the policy of requiring, at least annually, sworn financial statements from the borrowing customers whose line of credit equals or exceeds \$500.00, and as the Bank Examiners are instructed to call for these statements, we have agreed to adopt this method, and earnestly invite the cooperation of the public in this matter.

BROOK STATE BANK

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH.

10w3

NOTICE OF BIDS

Antioch Grade school, district 34, will receive sealed bids for the John Didma house on Depot street, which must be removed. Bids must be made on or before December 6, to Mrs. L. B. Grice, secretary. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. 10w4

Vaudeville between acts with the Flora DeVoss Co., you'll enjoy.

Visit Our Complete Line of

Fancy Work

And start making your Christmas gifts now. Many beautiful patterns in

BEDSPREADS BUFFETT SETS
SCARFS TOWELS
LUNCHEON SETS, ETC.

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"

WILLIAMS BROS.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, Nov. 16

LOIS WILSON and RALPH LEWIS in
"BROAD DAYLIGHT"

Saturday, Nov. 17

'NOTORIETY'

A high powered human drama combining the pathos of poverty with the dazzle of wealth. Cast includes Mary Alden.

Comedy—Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams."

Sunday, Nov. 18

"DESERT DRIVEN"

A picture of the plains

Wounded, hunted, a horse that spelled escape. But what about the woman?

Wednesday, Nov. 21

WM. FARNUM in

"THE BRASS COMMANDMENT"

COMING—Thursday, 22; Friday, 23; Saturday, 24; Florence DeVoss Stock Company. Change of program each night. Eleven real live actors and actresses. Also pictures "Jacqueline," "Safety Last," "Brass," and "Broadway Rose."

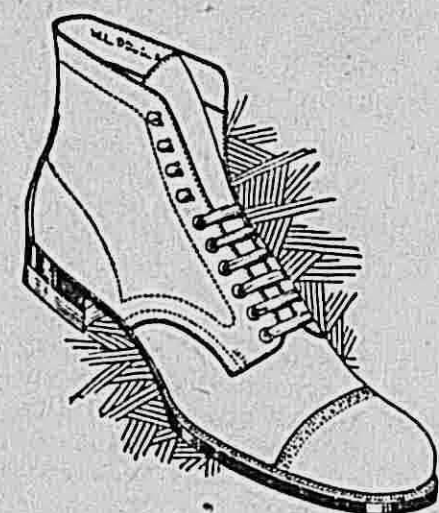


This sole outwears leather or rubber

This "Ball-Band" shoe, with leather upper, has a waterproof sole of special compound that outwears the usual rubber or leather sole.

If you want the most economical work shoe made, this is it—the Mishko Sole Letho Shoe.

CHASE WEBB Antioch



We can fit you properly at
2.75 to 5.50

S. M. WALANCE
Antioch

MAJESTIC

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18

BETTY COMPSON and CONWAY TEARLE in

The Russle of Silk

For the first time the rustle of silk in his hearing arouses desire, but when he finds she is only a maid masquerading as a noblewoman—

Comedy, "Life of Riley."

Wednesday, Nov. 21

JACK HOLT in

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

Another character for this well-known star and one that will please.

Comedy—"Fire Fighters."

COMING—Bebe Daniels in "The Exciters," also "The Sin Flood," an all star cast, and

WATCH THE BRICKS FLY

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Josephine Bolton was an Antioch visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Bolden at Wilmot on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Sibley and Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Antioch called on the Patrick sisters Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting and son Lewis spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Amerton and daughter Virginia of Lake Villa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingen.

Mrs. Dick Moran and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh autoed to Sandwich, Ill., Saturday to visit their father-in-law, O. G. Nelson, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Amerton of Lake Villa called on Miss Patrick Friday evening.

Robert Wilton had his Ford coupe stolen Thursday night while on a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Bristol were Trevor callers Friday.

The evening trains on the Soo Line were delayed a number of hours Friday on account of an accident near Fond du Lac.

Miss Grothen Kaltenberg of Chicago spent over the week end with her mother.

Art Kerns and brother of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Herald Mickle.

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel and son Wm. of Chicago called on the former's sister, Mrs. Ann Kimmel on Sunday.

Mrs. Lorin Mickle and daughter, Daisy were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Hirschmiller of Channah attended church services at Trevor hall Sunday afternoon.

On account of duties at his church in Kenosha, Rev. Gebhardt will not be able to preach again in Trevor till the first Sunday in December.

Wm. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell of Wilmot called on the former's daughter, Mrs. Hiram Patrick.

Kraut cutting was completed at the kraut factory Wednesday night.

Miss Daisy Mickle attended a football game in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff moved into their new home Saturday which they recently purchased from Mrs. Tony Fredson of Racine.

Mr. Arthur Schumaker of Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Orlie Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. La Pean entertained their daughters and their husbands from Forest Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and sons Karl and Alfred attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sielsdorf of Woodworth on Sunday.

The Messrs. Charles Oetting, C. A. Copper and Philip Larvanduski left Saturday night for the northern part of the state to hunt deer.

The Parent-Teachers' association held their monthly business meeting at the hall Friday evening and it was largely attended. After the business was concluded a program was given consisting of a musical number by Miss Gertrude Copper at the piano and Master Allen Copper with violin. Bernice Longman sang a song, accompanied by her mother at the piano. Mr. S. McCracken of Union Grove gave a very interesting talk. A social gathering followed. Refreshments were served.

The card party at the hall Saturday night was well attended. Those who were awarded the prizes in bunch were: Mrs. Filson, Gertrude Copper, Henry Filson and Herold Mickle. Those who received prizes in club were: Mrs. Copper, Mrs. Mickle, Mr. Mickle and Nic. Schumaker.

On account of the Legion dance at Baethke hall Saturday night there will be no card party this week Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and a brother of the latter, Mr. Andy Lovestead, who were driving toward Wilmot on Saturday afternoon had a narrow escape from receiving serious injuries when the car Mr. Lubeno was driving skidded in the loose sand near the John Mutz home. Mr. Lubeno received a few scratches on the face. Mrs. Lubeno received injuries so she was unable to walk for a couple of days. Mr. Lovestead escaped uninjured. The top of the car was a wreck.

Basis of Chewing Gum.

Chicle, the crude gum used as the base in the manufacture of chewing gum, is derived from the sapodilla trees which grow in the mahogany forests. The best quality of chicle is produced in the states of Yucatan and Campeche in Mexico, in Guatemala and in some parts of British Honduras.

Father of Thirty-Nine.

A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who has been married three times, is the father of 39 children. Fifteen of these were by his first wife, twelve by his second, and twelve by his third.

Rich Fabrics Are Favored in Paris

Taffeta, Velvet and Chiffon Among Materials Liked for Gay Effects.

"After all the vicissitudes of the war Paris is still queen of the world of fashion," says a prominent fashion authority, "in that she cannot be dethroned. The French express themselves artistically in the art of dress even when handicapped by a lack of materials and shortage of workers. Dress is at once the art and industry of the French people, they have no rivals because they are fitted both by temperament and training to express themselves in harmonies of line and color."

After a year in Paris this widely known authority in the sartorial world, makes the above comment on the activities of the world's fashion center. She returned a short time ago after having been closely in touch with all the great houses of Paris during her stay. Some of the older houses such as Worth and Doucet she has visited at intervals for the past 35 years. In speaking of the trends of present fashions this authority suggests that the advice so often heard in Paris should be followed by every woman.

"If one should ask the great couturiers of Paris what colors are fashionable colors, the reply is, 'The color that suits you best, madame. Browns are very popular, but if you do not wear brown becomingly, ignore it—wear the color that is most becoming to you.'"

"The great variety of colors now offered," continued the recent Paris visitor, "by the best authorities literally invite every woman to choose for herself her own particular color."

Straight Line Prevails.

"The straight-line silhouette prevails in the leading houses. Although every house shows a few crinolines, they have not gained a great favor at this time. Rather the tendency is showing itself in an increased fullness in afternoon and evening gowns. The full skirt of a soft fabric, velvet or chiffon, is a favorite with houses famous for youthful effects. Brocades and the effective use of lace and silver and gold tissue lend a richness to a season of velvets."

"The circular effect is used so skillfully that skirts fall very straight, hardly showing the circular effect, but a fullness that clings close to the figure."

It is observed that if one wears a belt at all it is worn very low; in fact the belt has lost its former function of marking the waistline and is now a girdle, very narrow or very wide, worn low on the hips, so low one often sits upon it.

Coats are long or short, as the occasion demands. The coat may be very short for the street or three-quarters length or longer.

Long Coats Over Tea Frocks.

The well-dressed woman is giving attention to the long coat worn above a dress slim and straight to the knees of gold or silver cloth with a deep flounce of the fabric of the coat. On the street she is conservatively dressed. When she slips off her coat she is fittingly gowned for tea or bridge. Another combination the authority described as a long coat of black velvet worn over a long straight gown of crepe, the blue of the virgin's robe, with a 12-inch hem of black velvet. The blue crepe was applied with black



Showing One of the Handsomest of New Fall Suit Models of Black Velveteen, Three-Quarter Length Coat, With Dyed Fox Trimming.

velvet cut-out motifs of flowers and leaves. This was applied with the buttonhole stitch.

The Chinese influence is not as great in fashions as the Egyptian. It is pointed out that the Egyptian influence is carried out in lines of drapery and in colors rather than in the printed fabrics. Purple in the petunia shades often is combined with blue, warm purple shades often enrich black, and virgin blue is combined with purple and silver.

"The best dressed women in Paris," insists the authority, "belong to the American colony; the visitors, tourists and distinguished of the world add to the gay picture. While a vast part of the city of Paris is busy with providing lovely creations for the world the

loyal French woman of the old regime would consider it unpatriotic to be well dressed while her country is in distress. The little midnette who used to be the picture of style in her simple dress and well-shod feet today is a shabby little person with unkempt hair, cotton hose, ill-clad feet, in the simplest sort of dress. Those who know the old Paris and the Paris since the war see a change of spirit. In a leading millinery house models of hats are shown, the customer chooses a hat. Then her head is measured and the hat made.

To Lead World of Fashion.

"The lack of money to buy a stock of materials and the shortage of help in the workrooms have made this



The Straight-Line Gown is a Gorgeous Embroidery of Black, Green and Orange on Cloth of Gold Above Flounces of Black Velvet.

method of business necessary. The thrifty Frenchman cannot afford to have materials made up unless he has a market. He is doing business on small capital. Since the war women have entered many other fields of industry, so the milliners and dressmakers have to consider a change in business methods.

"Among the older houses, Worth and Doucet, the pride of traditions of the house spurs these designers to a great effort to lead the world of fashion. The sons of Worth have a pride of succession as great as that of the aristocracy of blood. Lanvin is noted for that touch of femininity that characterizes her gowns. Jenny is the house of youth, Callot tends toward magnificent fabrics and gorgeous effects. Molyneux is one of the new houses gaining prestige since the war. Boue Soeurs clings to that exquisite handwork made famous by that house."

Straight-Around Collars.

Marabout is having quite a vogue and is shown in straight-around collars and in boas of different lengths, according to a fashion writer in the New York Times. Some are long and wide, to be worn as practical shoulder scarfs, and these are in black and many beautiful shades. With the tailleur it is distinctly swaggar to wear a knitted or woven muffler of wool or silk. It may be had in smooth weaves or angora, mauve, gray, brown, black, white and in fancy stripes, recalling the genuine Roman scarf.

Time was when no gentlewoman ever used anything but a white linen handkerchief. It must be white, sheer and very fine to be the correct thing; the hem must be wide. That must have been very long ago, for colored mouchols and those with gray borders are now an accepted story. These, to insure the colors being fast, were never inexpensive, but they are now to be had in the department stores, all-linen handkerchiefs by the yard.

A border is woven around each square the size of a lady's handkerchief. All one has to do is cut them apart on a marked line and roll an infinitesimal hem on two sides, the other two being selvedge-finish. They are a novelty and they are cheap.

To Help Add Beauty.

Several other new ideas are very attractive. Vanity cases, powder boxes to carry in one's purse, rouge tubes, eyelash cultivators and a thousand and one trifles that cater to the feminine desire to be beautiful and well-dressed, are a profitable feature in the large stores and specialty shops. A vanity case may cost a ridiculously large sum, but there are some that are pretty and practical and may be had at a modest price.

Exotic fashions include such minor luxuries as perfume, which are important to express fully the "feeling," once a woman takes a style for her own. So the large shops have augmented their section of foreign novelties with showy displays of very expensive and subtle odors in bottles of many shapes. There is mysterious blend of sandalwood from the East, put up and labeled at Paris, to be sure, but conveying a suggestion of Egypt.

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

NOTICE

We would like to see every farmer and others interested in farming to see the motion pictures at the High School on Friday, Nov. 16th, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The films deal with the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle and other farm subjects. This is a live subject at present and all interested should make it a point to be there.

WATCH THIS COLUMN

Within a few weeks there will be announced a premium list for an exhibit on "Alfalfa Day", Jan. 29, 1924. The exhibits will be numerous and open to both women and men. It is suggested that farmers save their ten best ears of corn; their best peck of potatoes, etc. The women better practice baking. Save your best preserves for the exhibit.

GID AP

An old gentleman was driving a mule along Hickory road the other day. He stopped one of our neighbors and asked him how far it was to Zion City. "Oh, about twelve miles," he was told. He drove along again for an hour or so, then stopped a traveler and asked how far it was to Zion City. "About twelve miles," was the reply. The old man hit his mule a slap with the lines and said, "Go on along Nicodemus, you sure is holdin' your own."

Every Antioch farmer is doing more than "holding his own."

A FARMER'S FRIEND

No bird is better known to country residents than the bob-white. This bird is needed by the farmers in this locality as it is needed in every farming community. Weed seeds form more than half the total food and include those of all the worst weed pests of the farm. Wild fruits make up about 10 per cent. Grain forms scarcely more than a sixth of the food, but most of it is taken during the winter and early spring when nothing but waste grain is available. Animal food, chiefly insects, composes nearly a sixth of the birds subsistence.

The food habits of the bob-white undoubtedly are beneficial and the bird

should be maintained in numbers on every farm. This is not to say that all shooting should be prohibited, for the bird is very prolific. But its numbers should not be reduced below what the available nesting sites and range will support. It seems that Antioch farms could support a few more Bob-whites seeing that weeds and insects are still in abundance. Let us be reasonable with regards to their destruction. Stay within the law at least.

The above applies to prairie chickens and pheasants as well as Bob-whites.

FLORA DEVOSS CO. COMING TO CRYSTAL

J. B. Rotnour, announces a three night engagement of the ever popular Flora DeVoss Company at the Crystal theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24. This company needs no introduction to the theatrical going public of the middle west. The company is under the personal direction of J. B. Rotnour, whose experience in the popular field of amusement enables him to offer the very best stock company in history. There are eleven actors in the cast, and between acts added vaudeville is introduced.

During their short engagement in Antioch three of the latest comedy dramas will be presented that have been released. For each play all special scenery is carried. The engagement in Antioch of a stock company is something new and Mr. Rotnour, the manager, has made special arrangements with Mr. Chinn for these dates.

Mr. Rotnour has played our surrounding territory for the past eight years and his name spells everything that is good in high class theatricals and high class vaudeville. For the engagement here Miss Flora DeVoss will personally appear. The prices for the engagement have been placed exceptionally low, which will enable all amusement lovers to attend each evening. Remember the dates, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. (Collect and Gospel for the fifth Sunday after the Epiphany).

Choral Eucharist 11:00
Church School 9:45
Evensong 5:00
followed by social hour for young people at the rectory. All invited.

Thursday evening, choir practice at 7:30.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and family motored to Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swensen and son and Pauline Pullen visited at Spring Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage visited with relatives at Evanston over the week end.

On Friday afternoon Rosie Pedersen entertained thirty friends at a birthday party. Games were played and a good time was reported.

Lillian Wells took supper at the home of her teacher, Miss Anna Drom on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of Grange hall, were visitors at D. W. Pullen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, simply and gayly, were guests at the O. L. Hollenbeck home Sunday.

"SEND ME TO PRISON"

"Keep me in my cell," begged the tenement girl in Will Nigh's life-like photoplay "Notoriety." "When I was innocent nobody noticed me. But now that I'm mixed up in a society scandal, everybody admires me. The papers are full of my pictures. I don't want to be freed—I want to stay in prison, and be talked about!"

See a screen story of what really happened to a well-meaning girl at the Crystal Saturday.

The Kisserometer.

An apparatus to measure the pressure of a kiss has been devised by a German scientist. His experiments involve many figures, but the main fact discovered is that men kiss harder than women!

Brushed Wool Sweaters

With or without collars; many beautiful patterns and large variety of shades to choose from; plain and fancy pocket styles.

6.50 to 7.50

GAUNTLETS

All wool Gauntlets for Misses and Ladies; in plain colors with striped wrists; just the thing for driving.

1.25 to 2.50

CAP AND SCARF SETS TO MATCH For Misses and Ladies; many beautiful patterns and colors; a wide variety of sets to pick from at

2.50 to 5.00

Hillebrand & Shultis

Lake Villa News

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth spent last Thursday and Friday in Chicago and Evanston.

Mr. Cook and helpers returned Monday from St. Louis, where they have been showing the E. J. Lehmann horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, who have been spending a couple of weeks at James Kerr's were in Chicago a few days last week and attended the big football game Saturday.

Mrs. Claire Sherwood has been quite ill this week, but is improving. Mrs. G. P. Manzer and Mrs. Al Boehm were Chicago visitors on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller were at Gurpee last week, called there by the very sad accident to Louis Miller, who formerly lived near here and who had many friends here who were shocked to hear of the tragedy.

Don't think it strange if any of the Ladies Aid members ask for work, for each member has pledged to earn \$1.50 by January 1st, to pay for some necessary improvements and the ladies are doing some queer stunts, for they have to tell how they earned it. The Ladies Aid Busy Bees will give a quilt work for Christmas, Nov. 21, to 24, and have a sale and bazaar on 24th, December 7. Plan to attend, for there will be many articles suitable for Christmas gifts for sale.

Mrs. Charles Lowell Cook entertained a few ladies at her home Saturday evening. Dolls were made and a very pleasant evening spent and Mrs. Cook served delicious refreshments.

Verne Nivon spent last Thursday in the city to visit his mother, who is very ill at St. Luke's hospital.

B. J. Hooper has a new Buick sedan.

J. M. Cannon is adding another room to his living quarters.

Through an oversight last week, the robbery of the safe at Hussey & Weber's lumber yard was overlooked. Evidently the robbers knew and watched for closing hours for it was done shortly after six o'clock on Halloween night. Also the fact of it being Halloween may have made it easier. Directly afterward, while the operator at the Soo depot was at supper, the express office was entered and several tires taken. The sheriff and aides were called immediately, but up to date, no clues have been found.

Paul King was out from Chicago to spend the week end with home folks.

Arthur Thayer and wife and son from near Antioch spent Sunday with his mother and father. Mrs. Thayer is not improving as fast as we would wish.

Dr. Palmer of Waukegan was a business caller last week.

The Cedarlee Camp Fire Girls held their regular weekly meeting on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage. A short business meeting was presided over by the newly elected president, Jane Almburg. The girls voted to make up a Christmas box for a family and are to start working on it at once. They are also trying to live up to their law of "giving service" and in so doing voted to give the Ladies Aid Society half of the profit they have made by selling candy.

Make your loans through T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan at 5 per cent interest for five years. Call Waukegan 237 or 238.

The Church on the Hill

10:00 a. m. The Church School.

11:00 a. m. The attention of all parents of little tots from one to six is called to the Beginner's and reader roll class which meets at the church hour. Parents, come to church and bring your little ones to Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Fellowship with God."

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon, "St. Frances, a story of a man who found God in spite of his church." Can a rich man enter the Kingdom of God? This one does and spent all he had to do it.

Wins Ton Litter Prize at Fair

The 1923 Illinois Ton Litter Contest has closed with Wabash County holding the state championship with a litter of twelve pigs, weighing 3283 pounds at the age of 180 days. This litter was fed out by Jas. Deputy, Keensburg, Ill., and exceeds the next heaviest litter raised in Illinois by 182 pounds.

There were 12 pigs in the litter farrowed March 18th all of which were raised. Both the sire and dam are pure bred, registered stock of the Duroc-Jersey breed. Prior to weaning time the sow and litter received a ration of corn and middlings with some skim milk and were allowed to range on rye pasture. When weaned the litter was kept on pasture and fed lightly to develop frame. At nine weeks old the pigs were vaccinated. The limited ration was continued till the litter was four months of age when the weight was 1585 pounds. Full feeding was then started and kept up until the close of the contest.

The average daily gain for the entire feeding period was 1.52 pounds per pig. The last two weeks each pig made a daily gain of 2.37 pounds. The heaviest pig in the litter weighed 310 pounds and the smallest 224. The average weight was 273½ pounds for each pig. The feeding record kept by Mr. Deputy showed the total expense to be \$209.90 making the cost of each 100 pounds produced approximately \$6.40. Corn was charged at 80 cents and wheat at 90 cents a bushel.

The three boars in the litter were sold separately for \$70.00 and the 9 gilts at 8½ cents per pound making the sale price of the entire litter \$285.90. For raising the heaviest litter in his own county Mr. Deputy won several cash prizes. He also receives all prizes offered for winning the state championship. Among these are a gold medal and a gold watch.

During September 430,191 cattle were tuberculin tested under the systematic plan of tuberculosis eradication conducted by various states and the United States department of agriculture. A total of 14,604 reactors were found. The popularity of tuberculin testing is shown by the extent of the waiting list, which at the end of September consisted of 146,487 herds.

With the Hughes Family to Florida

Glasgow, Ky. Nov. 6, 1923

"We are in camp on the old fair grounds just outside the city limits of this beautiful little city. Population about 2400. The sun has not shown since last Friday as we were running over the fine roads of Indiana. It was cloudy as we left Bedford, and misted a little as we ran the 80 miles into New Albany, still in Indiana. There we went over the toll bridge that makes the moderate charge of 30 cents for a car of the capacity of ours, asking if there were only two passengers.

The mist kept getting a little thicker as we ran through Louisville, Ky., and when we got to Taylorsville, Ky., at noon, it was raining. We made camp under the porch of a tobacco warehouse, of which there are four or five in that little county seat of the size of Antioch, population 632. It did not rain so much, but we stayed in camp there till Monday morning.

Then starting as soon as we could see on a cloudy morning, came over a great variety of roads to this city. Some of the roads are of macadam, made long before the civil war—and never touched since, except to travel over—Big rocks, small rocks and plenty of space between so that you know that you have been somewhere when you have passed over them. But you never get stuck. Oh, no, you just keep bobbing up and down (even in a Ford), and again we struck some roads as good as there are anywhere, much better than we found here eight years ago, when we covered this part of the way south. We made 175 miles each day as we came through Illinois and Indiana, but stopping at noon Saturday had made only 100 miles. And again Monday stopped early and covered about 110 miles, getting here about 3 p. m. Two other cars from Toledo, Ohio, are in camp with us all bound for Florida. It is still cloudy and damp as we start at 9:30 a. m. for Nashville, Tenn., and the same misty weather met us all the way. We reached Nashville at 4 p. m., running very slow on account of the wet roads.

Glasgow has some of the most beautiful forest trees for shade that I have ever seen. It looks as if almost every variety is represented. Very fine birches up to six feet in diameter and very lofty. Oaks, gums, hickories, walnuts, bass, lindens and many that I could not name. I saw just one fair-sized magnolia, probably a little far north for them. Many fine large mansions line the Jackson highway, set well back from the street. Going in to look over the ruins of one of them I found it back just 100 paces. The lawn had been neglected, but the old trees were there in all their grandeur. There was one old birch that had come to grief in some way, and the bole was divided up for about 8 feet above the ground, and I walked through it with my umbrella, Oh, no, the umbrella was not up.

I am finishing this in camp at Nashville, Tenn. If I am not mistaken, Mrs. Wm. G. Morley spent her girlhood in either Kentucky or Tennessee and I think at that time many of these old macadam pikes were in fine shape, and I know that many of these magnificent trees will still be in her memory. Last night, as we were in camp at Glasgow, we saw a young colored woman come out of a very small shack, and singing so as to be heard far and wide, "There's no place like home. Be it ever so lowly, there's no place like home," and I think she was just as happy as if she had come from one of the fine mansions on the hill. Six p. m. Just got the evening paper and it says "Frost if it clears tonight. Fair Wednesday.—H. D. H.

Receives Letter of Appreciation of Work of Summer School Pupils

The work of the boys and girls of the vacation Bible school held at the M. E. church during the summer months has been commended by the Methodist mission of Changli, China, as is shown in the following letter:

Methodist Mission
Changli, North China,
September 25, 1923

Dear Boys and Girls of the Vacation Bible School:

The splendid package of scrap books you sent to us arrived this week. They are so lovely, and we thank you so much for them. These are the only ones we have had with this shield shaped cover. I wonder if the shield shape didn't have some special meaning in your Bible school. We shall use them in connection with the geography lessons of the third and fourth grade. The Chinese geography books have none of the pretty pictures your books have, so those help so much in giving the children an idea of many things that are very common to you. Of course some things here would not be very common to you, for I suppose none of you ever rode in a jinricksha pulled by a man, or saw a field being plowed by an ox or a donkey hitched together, or saw cotton growing as it does here, or ate a persimmon as big as an orange and seedless, such as we can buy on the streets for a penny.

We are so glad that you thought about these boys and girls here in China enough to send us these nice books. For although we live so many miles apart, it is the same sun that shines on us when it is night with you, and it is the same bright moon that watches us while we sleep, and the same Heavenly Father that loves us all. Only so few of the Chinese people know that there is just one true

God, and that He is their loving Father. Won't you be remembered to pray that they may come to know God, as you give of your money that there may be missionaries sent to tell them the Good News, as they call our Bible. Maybe some day, when you grow up, God will want some of you to come over here to help tell the Good News. As you work carefully these days on your school lessons and your Sunday school lessons, see how much you can find out about this wonderful country which is known as the Flowery Republic.

With best wishes to you all,
Cordially yours,
MABEL RUTH NOWLIN.

A New Crime.
A police constable stated that he heard a torrent of expletives coming from a house, lasting for half an hour. The occupant, brought before the Bath police court, declared that he had been swearing in his sleep. He was bound over.

What Are Yours?
Mr. E. V. Lucas states that his favorite scents are: Brake fern crushed, Walnut leaves crushed, Mint sauce, Newly split wood in a cove. Any kind of gardener's rubbish fire. An unsmoked briar pipe, Cinnamon, Ripe apples, Tea just opened, Coffee just ground.

The Opportunist.
When United States visitors were gazing at repairs in the West end, a street trader picked up a piece of stone and proffered it with the remark, "Lill' old London—penny a lump."

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

XMAS GREETING CARDS

The 1923 series of Christmas Greeting Cards have arrived, and are more beautiful than any ever before offered. Come in and look over our samples and place your order while the stock is complete.



The prices range from \$3.90 up, which includes 25 Beautiful Engraved Cards with your name or names printed and envelopes for mailing them.

Place your order early this season as the supply is limited.

THE ANTIOCH PRESS

Antioch, Illinois



"Whatever you buy at our Store We Guarantee You Satisfaction or Your Money Back!"

ZION DEPARTMENT STORE
Zion, Illinois

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Cloister Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatius Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie; and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER III

The Invasion of Lettie.

Having delivered the final order of groceries for the day, Crink Penfield varied monotony by taking a new route home, and was rewarded by a sight that made him stop suddenly and catch his breath with joy. In a large lot, where he distinctly remembered a tenement house, there was only an enormous heap of debris.

"Crackly!" murmured Crink. "Wa'n't that a grand fire? Here's where I get busy."

He hid his basket behind a mass of shattered masonry and plunged into exploration of the highest mound of ashes. Crink lived the life of salvage. A bit of human wreckage himself, he had an unrelenting attraction for all the material wreckage that came within range. Young as he was, the boy was an expert with a heat piece of iron, flicking scrap heaps for those fragments which have been thrown out, not because their usefulness is exhausted but because their owners have been lacking in ingenuity. Even as Mrs. Penfield had rescued him, so had he in turn rescued countless bits of wood and cloth, iron and tin, and pulled them back into the field of service.

Squirming to the top of the mass, Crink discovered an incredible piece of luck, the wheel of a dismembered sewing machine. He grabbed it, but at the same moment another hand also grabbed—a small, thin hand. A pair of bright black eyes confronted Crink, the eyes of a girl about his own age who had been conducting a series of investigations of her own from the rear of the lot.

"Hey, leggo there," cried Crink. "Leggo yourself," retorted the girl. "Shant I got here first?"

"You didn't neither. If you had, you'd ha' taken it, wouldn't you?" For a moment the boy was staggered. He had been prepared for action, but not for reasoning, and the latter had driven him into a corner where each would merely weaken his position.

By a quick movement Crink lifted the wheel, but the girl's counter-pull flopped it back again with a smart whack that sent a cloud of ashes into the air. The contestants gulped, coughed, ignominiously sneezed, glared at each other with reddened eyes but with no diminution of will.

"Now look here," began Crink, in a voice intended to be terrible. "You ain't gaining nothing. This here wheel's mine."

"Prove it, why don't you? Rummy-dummy!"

"Gosh!" he writhed. "Quit calling names, you little fighting devil."

"Now you got my number," she returned. "Just you make me one bit madder, and I'll show you."

"How'll you show me?"

"I'll punch you into purgatory, so!"

"Huh! You couldn't."

"Could, too."

"Could, neither."

"Could, too." With a shriek, she lifted one hand and landed a lightning blow on Crink's right cheek.

"Want me to pick your gizzard out?"

There seemed to be so much possibility behind this question that Crink freed one hand and struck into the girl's neck. With the yell of a tortured demon, she doubled both fists and lighted into him with a quick rain of blows. Her lean arms proved as strong as steel, her knuckles like sharp twists of metal; and her skill was not a matter for dispute. On the instant, Crink abandoned the wheel and devoted himself to methods of defense.

Kicking, striking, choking, they beat and scratched, pushed and pulled, clawed and twisted, slipping in the ashes, stumbling over charred lath and lumps of plaster, till they landed down in the grass in an angry snarl. Picking themselves up, they glared at each other through a breathless moment, their hard young bodies intact, their hard young spirits unconquered.

Crink was conscious of an unrelenting

come feeling of respect for his antagonist. She was no larger than he—smaller, if anything—but, golly, couldn't she hit out?

"What's your name?" he inquired, for the first time honoring her with individuality.

"Lettie. What's yours?"

"Crink."

Since both belonged to a stratum in which superfluities were lopped off, these brevities were all that either expected.



She Lighted into Him.

"Gee!" he continued, venturing on the wily path of strategy. "You're the quickest thing I ever saw. I guess you're 'bout a ten-second kid. I guess your real name is Ten-Second Lettie. Whatcher want it for?" A dip with his snub nose indicated the wheel.

Lettie looked down, as if she were seeing it for the first time. "I dunno. I always take ev'rything."

"What for?"

"Have to."

"Why?"

"Get beat if I don't."

"Beat? Who beats you?"

"Women I live with."

"Do they beat you often?"

"All time—ferce." Lettie's hardened indifference was more eloquent than a plethora of details.

Crink stared at her with a new expression, of wonder and incredulity. He was acquainted with hardship, with privation, with eternal searching for odds and ends, but he had been saved from cruelty.

"And if you take things home—do you get beat up then?" he pursued.

"Nope. Not except when some'n else goes wrong."

A picture flashed across Crink's mind—Penzie, with the comfortable arms, the love that never failed. With his wide stare entangled in the black eyes still defying him savagely, he slowly lifted one hand, then the other.

"Take it," he said shortly.

The small girl was amazed. "You giving it up?"

He nodded. "Take it along." He shoved the wheel toward her. "I don't get beat."

"Yeah, you don't!" she jeered.

"Where you living at?"

Briefly he told her. In the telling, a startling thought popped into his mind. "Mebbe Penzie'd like you, too," he finished.

Lettie's lips curled.

He continued. "She's intrusted in kids that don't intrust nobody else."

This subtle flattery was allowed to permeate Lettie's consciousness before Crink overlaid it with a further contribution.

"We're going to have stew for supper."

Lettie gulped. Her armor had been pierced in a weak spot. She had had nothing to eat since breakfast—and that a meal of exceedingly sketchiness.

"You come 'long to supper and let her look you over," he proposed.

"Did you say stew?"

"Uh-huh."

"Meat in it?"

"Uh-huh."

"Is it an honest-to-goodness invite?"

"Sure."

"Lay down, cut you in two?"

Crink took the oath.

"I'll go," she shrieked. "You can have all the junk here." She swung her arm wildly and rose.

Crink did not move; he was well-nigh paralyzed with strange glimpses into a life far darker than his own.

"Get up," she shouted. "You little rascal! I'll lick you if you go back

on it now. Rattle your bones—lively!"

When they had gathered up the surface treasures, Crink escorted Lettie through vacant lots and friendly alleys to the Custard Cup—freely to the high privilege of the back-door entrance.

"Penzie," he shouted, plunging into the lean-to in high excitement. "Penzie, look what I brought you. It's Ten-Second Lettie."

Mrs. Penfield set down her flatiron and turned to see what she had unexpectedly acquired. A pair of bright black eyes stared back at her unwinkingly out of a small sun-browned face.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Penfield genially. "Ain't this nice! Come right in, Lettie."

Lettie did not move. Her expression was noncommittal—the hard, wary expression of over-experience estimating, preparing for possible combat. Her curly black hair framed her face in ragged waves. Her presentation gown was of the simplest—a one-piece garment, obviously intended to close in the back, but long since refusing to close at all. Finding this a hindrance to untrammelled action, Lettie had faced the garment about and laced it down the front with bits of twine, making use of the original buttons and accidental perforations. Her emancipation from shoes and stockings was no affair of recent date. With the mere substitution of a trifle of fringed grass for her scrap of shredded cotton, Lettie might appropriately have punctuated the pebbly beach of a sunny island in the South seas.

Mrs. Penfield, feeling her way in a situation which she was far from understanding, took refuge in general hospitality.

"Sit right down here, Lettie," she invited cordially, shoving along a tub of soaking clothes and wiping the bench free of spatters. "I guess likely you're a friend of Crink's, ain't you?"

The cautious Lettie was not prepared to say. She took the offered seat, but immediately fixed her wary eyes again upon her hostess.

"Do you live somewhere 'round here, Lettie?" inquired Mrs. Penfield gently.

No answer!

Crink, wriggling uneasily by the door, felt that the time had come to talk up his exhibit.

"She's awful strong, Penzie. Ain't any bulldog stronger'n she is, by crackly!"

Lettie visibly expanded, wrapping this tribute about her as a lady might her silken robes. For the first time her gaze wandered—to a busy saucepan on the stove from which issued savory odors no longer to be ignored; for the first time she spoke.

"I'll stay to supper," she conceded, with marked condescension.

"Sure you will," agreed Mrs. Penfield warmly. "We're going to have a grand parsnip stew."

Crink, vastly encouraged by the reception of the first point, proceeded with another.

"Say, you oughter see Ten-Second Lettie fight. I never saw nothing like it—honest, I never! She splits and scratches and pulls and—"

Lettie, immensely pleased, looked brightly into Mrs. Penfield's face.

"I've got a helluva temper," she acknowledged placidly.

"Have you, now?" inquired Mrs. Penfield conversationally. "That's good. Ain't nothing can move things faster'n temper. All you got to do is to learn when to use it, else you're likely to give the wrong thing a shove."

Lettie was unwilling to allow even this modification to dim the luster of her chief virtue. "I don't leave nothing standing when I get to going," she continued; "not nothing, nowhere—nor nobody."

Having swept the earth clean of all obstacles, Miss Lettie devoted her whole attention to the saucepan, working her thin nostrils after the manner of a hungry dog. Mrs. Penfield's keen eyes took in this detail, as she turned the final fold in a pillow slip and ironed it flat.

"Where you been living, Lettie?"

"Living? Hain't been living. I been hanging out with two old women—old devils, both of 'em." Lettie, totally at ease as the center of flattering attention, threw off this information with great carelessness.

"And your father and mother—do you remember 'em at all?"

"Never had none." With a scornful grunt, Lettie repudiated all natural connections.

"Yes, you did. 'Course you—"

"Shut up," flashed Lettie, turning on Crink in wrath. "Shut up! Don't you dare to sass me."

"Never mind, children," said Mrs. Penfield, setting her iron on the back of the stove. "Ain't always a matter that amounts to much. Don't nobody stay long at the starting-point; question is, what's he doing right this minute? Land, if I ain't 'most forgetting that I got cornbread in the oven! Ain't it wonderful we're having an extra-special supper just the night we got company?"

"Yeah," rejoiced Crink, clasping one foot and dancing around on the other. "And say, ain't it grand the way she fights at you? Say, Penzie—"

He came to the floor on both feet and stooped to wheedling. "Don't you think she's bad 'nough off so't we can keep her?"

Mrs. Penfield, down on her knees in front of the oven, was critically examining the cornbread. "Well, I—"

She glanced over the oven door at



"Would You Like to Stay and Live With Us, Lettie?"

her guest. "Would you like to stay and live with us, Lettie?"

If she had feared an impetuous acceptance, she must have been immediately relieved. With a highly trained big toe, Lettie was engaged in loosening a silver in the rough board floor, and not until she had finished this fascinating operation did she make any reply whatever. "I don't know," she said frankly. "I'd have to see what I think." Then, as if to ease the blow of her ungraciousness, she added hastily, "But I'll stay to supper, anyhow."

Mrs. Penfield closed the oven door and rose. She put her hands on Crink's small shoulders and looked into his eyes with unaccustomed seriousness. "You know what I'd mean, Crink, if we was to take her in? Would you be willing to divide what we have to eat into fourths, 'stead of thirds?"

"Sure," agreed Crink easily. "I'd as soon as not; and besides, she—"

"Lord!" exclaimed Lettie, agitated. "Do you think I'm a piker? I've always brung in more'n I've eat. Lord!"

"Brought in?" queried Mrs. Penfield. "Brought in? From where?"

"Dumps and places," explained Lettie, with a generous wave of her arm.

"Honest, Penzie," contributed Crink, in a confidential tone, "she's the quickest grabber I ever saw. I know she'd find heaps of things we need. That's one reason I thought—"

Lettie, lending an attentive ear to this eulogy, broke in with amplifications. She had no intention of identifying herself with any household so speedily as to minimize the honor she conferred; rather, she meant that household to appreciate fully that here was no ordinary suppliant.

"I'm easy the best skiver there is," she announced. "If some'n goes to pieces or there's a fire or anything, you oughter see me. I'm sure Johnny-on-the-spot, horns and bells to boot. Way 'tis—if I don't get there first, I lick the seller that does, so it all comes out in the wash. Trust me for the best pickings." She shrugged her thin shoulders, like one who carries honors easily.

Mrs. Penfield covered her ironing board with an old sheet and propped it in a corner. Turning, she stood a moment in deep thought, her brown eyes on the prickly piece of childhood on the wash bench, her mental vision absorbed in problems of arithmetic.

The question confronting Mrs. Penfield was complicated only by the limitation of food for the family. The ugly accretions of speech and behavior disturbed her very little, because she believed that underneath them there is always a bit of life that is sweet and true; one has only to pry off the handicaps and give it a chance.

"I was only thinking," she said briskly, "that it might be a mercy if Lettie'd stay. I got 'most a box full of clo'es that Mrs. Wentworth sent down that's betwixt and between, too small for me and too girly for Thad. I expect they'd fit Lettie fine."

That young lady shot a wise glance out of bright black eyes. The eyes were young, but the expression was centuries old, full of gathered shrewdness and mockery. "My clo'es hain't never stumped nobody yet," she observed scornfully. "It's victuals that cuts the ice, anyway."

"And I'll get her a sleeping-box down to the grocery," added Crink eagerly, more and more captivated every minute by the sterling peppiness of the newcomer.

"Sure. We'll have it worked out in no time. 'Bout all the real difference an extra one makes is that you're happier to have another one in the family. Now, Crink, you set the table—and be s'ry, 'cause I'm going to dish right now. You'll find an extra spoon in the egg box. Lettie won't need no knife and fork. This here supper's simple to eat."

With the cover of the saucepan in her hand, Mrs. Penfield made a dash for the outside door. "Thad!" she called, in a practiced neighborhood yell. "Thad! Tha-a-a! My land," she continued, dishing up stew with a worn agate ladle, "I 'most forgot to call that blessed baby. He's been watching Mrs. Catterbox' garden. She promised him a penny to keep the chickens out two hours while she went uptown. He's been in 'bout seven times to know if he sure could spend it himself, the dear!"

These intimate revelations were cut short by the entrance of the new

girl. "One glance at the occupant of the wash bench reduced his high enthusiasm to a round, double stare, framed in amber eyelashes."

"Thad," said Mrs. Penfield formally, "look what we got while you were gone." With the agate ladle she pointed toward Lettie with the air of an entomologist who indicates a particularly fantastic bug. "This here's Lettie. And Lettie, this here's Thad." Having thus separated their personalities with the convenient ladle, she reached for another bowl.

The setting of the table had not been a difficult thing for Crink to learn. On a cloth composed of four flour sacks, united by hand, were four plates, four bowls, four tumblers of water, four spoons, and, in front of Mrs. Penfield, a plate of cornbread, a small piece of butter, and a knife.

"Now, boys," signaled Mrs. Penfield. "And mind you go slow and mean what you say. You know God can't hear nothing unless you mean it."

Then the mixed chorus said slowly: "Lord, we thank Thee 'cause we got big appetites and good things to eat. Amen."

Lettie forgot her hunger momentarily and opened her black eyes wide. "That beats me," she commented. "Do you always talk that way 'fore you begin? What in tarnation do you do it for?"

"So we won't forget for a minute how thankful we are," returned Mrs. Penfield mildly. "Now sail right in, Lettie."

Lettie sailed—or rather she plowed. No engrossed letters of resolution ever held so deep a tribute as was accomplished by Lettie. When the meal was over, she hunched down on her stool in the relaxation of absolute content, and fixed her black eyes on Mrs. Penfield.

"I'll stay with you forever, if you want me to," she announced.

Mrs. Penfield acknowledged her triumph, but bore it with remarkable modesty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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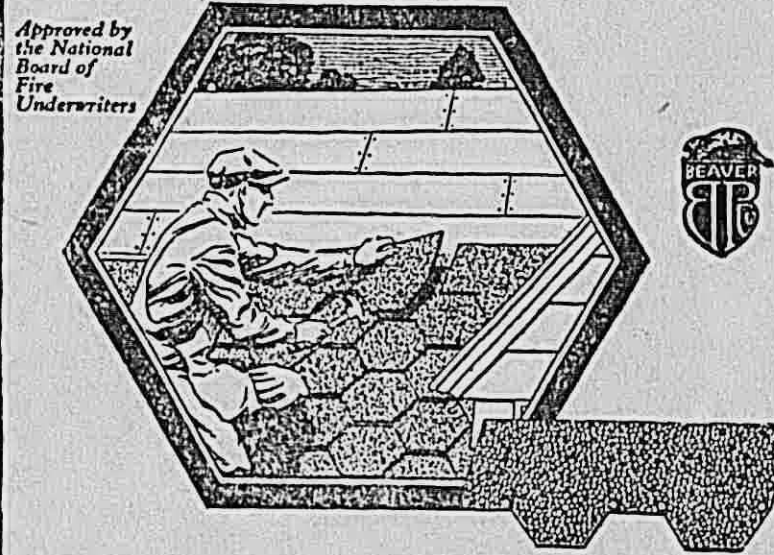
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Wilmot News Notes

Hazel Shaffer of Kenosha spent Thursday with Mrs. E. Murphy, Linus and Anna Murphy were home from Kenosha over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eyster and son Billy of Kenosha spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murphy.

Benjamin Hatt and Fred Albrecht made a business trip to Milwaukee on Monday.

Mrs. L. Hegeman and Mrs. Fred Faulkner spent the greater part of last week in Chicago as the guests of Mrs. John Staley.

Charles Kanis was in Madison the first of the week.

Mrs. M. L. Wright of Lake Geneva was in the village the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Twin Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner motored to Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and Fern motored to Burlington and Kenosha Friday.

Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom were in New Munster over the week end, the guests of Mrs. Spelgloff.

Mary Daly of Silver Lake spent the week end with Mrs. J. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Dale motored to Crystal Lake Sunday for the day. Mrs. H. Anderson returned with them for a visit.

Ivan Newell and daughters Violet and Zena motored to Baraboo with No. A. J. Newell of Baraboo, who has Christmas an extra day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear and children of Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds were in Belvidere Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinroed.

The ladies aid of the M. E. church are serving a hot chicken supper at the church dining room this Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

John Sutcliffe has purchased a new Ford truck for use in trucking calves and chickens.

Irving Carey has a new Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds were in Burlington Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Murphy spent Friday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulden and son Harold of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boulden of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boulden of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Beath and Andrew of Chicago were at the Boulden home for the funeral of their father, H. J. Boulden last Wednesday.

Rev. S. and Mrs. Jede, Mrs. W. Ziegler of Spring Grove and Rhoda and Newman Jede escaped serious injury when the Ford sedan they were returning from Milwaukee in on Thursday evening overturned at Newell's corner. The road had been freshly scraped and in taking the sharp turn the car was rolled over on one

side. Mrs. Ziegler was thrown through the top of the cab and received a sprained ankle. Mrs. Jede was severely knocked over the temple and was unconscious until the next morning. The other received minor bruises. The car was badly damaged. This is the fifth accident in the past two years at this corner.

Loretta Peacock was home from the Union Grove Rural Normal several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuson of New York have accepted an engagement to sing the Messiah with a big chorus at Greenville, South Carolina, on Dec. 13. This is the farthest away from New York Mr. and Mrs. Fuson have accepted an engagement since they have been in New York.

Miss Helen Naizer and a friend of Mishicot, Wis., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ihlenfeldt.

Mrs. G. McKessen of Genoa has been visiting Sue Reynolds for the past two weeks.

James Carey made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and children have moved into the Moran tenant house.

A. C. Stoxen and son Floyd motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen at Wauconda on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoxen announce the birth of Donald George Stoxen Nov. 4th. Mrs. A. C. Stoxen is spending several weeks at Wauconda assisting in the care of the new grandchild.

Mr. Wm. W. Mitchell will celebrate his 95th birthday on Nov. 24th. George Dowell and son Dwaln spent Friday in Chicago.

Margaret Runyard of Channel Lake was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowell.

W. Carey and daughter Blanche were in Kenosha Monday.

Alvina Huff of Powers Lake is making an extended stay with Mrs. J. Carey.

The Wilmot Woman's Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Carey on Wednesday evening, November 21. Following the business meeting a musical program by Mrs. D. Brownell, A. Reschke and Grace Carey has been arranged. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the women of the community.

The confirmation services at the Holy Name church last Thursday were well attended. A class of 21 children was confirmed by his grace, Archbishop Mesamer of Milwaukee. Following the high mass the new station recently placed in the church were blessed by the bishop. The high mass was sung by Rev. Schmitt of Racine.

To Irrigate Jordan Plain. Canals to irrigate the plain of Jordan, round the Dead sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

Diamond Jubilee at Wadsworth November 21

Diamond Jubilee and Confirmation at Wadsworth the feast of the Presentation, Wednesday, November 21, 1923. His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop will honor the occasion by his presence and administer confirmation to a class of fifty children and seven adult converts. The ceremony will begin at 10:00 o'clock with Solemn High Mass Coram Pontifice celebrated by Reverend S. J. Gates, pastor of St. James, Highwood, Ill., assisted by the clergy of Lake county deacons as officers of the Mass and deacons of honor to His Grace. The Rev. Benjamin Shields, assistant chancellor, will act as master of ceremonies to His Grace. His Grace has most kindly consented to be the preacher of the day. Confirmation will be administered immediately after the Solemn Mass followed by Pontifical Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. A Jubilee Thanksgiving dinner will be served immediately after to His Grace and the clergy in the presbytery; to the people of the parish and their guests, in the church parlors, by the ladies of the parish. On Thursday morning, 22nd inst., at 8 o'clock there will be Solemn Requiem Mass sung for the deceased members of the parish; priests and people. On Friday evening there will be a jubilee dancant supper at the very ancient Wadsworth hall. Next week the history of the Wadsworth hall will be published in The Antioch News.



AS THE American Thanksgiving day rolls round again, one thinks of the significance of that occasion in the early days of our land. Among all people Thanksgiving days have always been, but the American annual celebration is unique.

There loom up beside visions of fat, savory turkeys and tempting mince pies, the pictures of harvest gatherings as we have learned to think of them in the days when the Pilgrim Fathers instituted the holiday as a holy day, signifying their appreciation of the blessings which America afforded. As early as 1621, when Governor Bradford sent forth men to procure game that the New England colonists might enjoy a day of thanksgiving in remembrance of the fruits of their labors during the year, the annual celebration was instituted. It did not become an official public holiday until 1863, and even the day of that year set apart was not at first intended to be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. It was a day of fasting and prayer for relief from the famine which seemed imminent. Just then everything for the white man's necessity was produced on American soil, and a vessel laden with provisions had been so long at sea that the colonists began to fear that they should suffer want before help was near. The ship arrived just before the day of fasting, and from that day was changed to one of thanksgiving and rejoicing. Thanksgiving days were occasionally observed also in the New Netherlands after this, but not until 1644 was another official proclamation made to this end. A Thanksgiving day was declared in honor of the victory of the colonists over the Indians.

The first national Thanksgiving day, by proclamation of President Washington, was set for Thursday, November 20, 1789.

In the interior various days in various months were set aside by state governors.

From time to time other presidents of the United States proclaimed thanksgiving days, and for many years past it has been the annual practice of the executive official to name the last Thursday of November for a national day of rejoicing and expression of gratefulness to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Whale at Montreal.

A whale followed a ship up the St. Lawrence to Montreal some years ago. Rusty old guns were taken out to have a shot at it at the peril of their owners' lives. A ferry boat collided with it and shortly after it was found dead and stranded and sold for a peep-show by the uneducated finder. One man offered him a \$10 bill, another a certified check for \$50. He took the \$10 and the buyer immediately sold it for the check before his eyes.

L. H. Miller Is Killed at Gurnee Crossing

Louis H. Miller, 57 years old, retired farmer of Gurnee and a dealer in cattle, was instantly killed on last Thursday morning when his roadster was struck and entirely demolished by a fast northbound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad train at the crossing near the Viking home in Gurnee.

His companion at the time, Lew Bowman, living in Waukegan, was knocked unconscious but otherwise escaped uninjured. He had seen the train approaching and after warning Miller, jumped out of the machine. The crash stunned him for when he was taken to the Lake County hospital for examination he quickly recovered and was discharged.

Miller was driving west on Grand avenue to a field about half a mile west of the tracks where he had some cows quartered. Bowman was considering the purchase of several of the cows and was accompanying Miller on the inspection trip.

Due to the fact that road work in connection with the subway and railroad crossing had blocked the road, motorists had to make a detour to the north. Instead of going the entire distance Miller decided to take a short cut, intending to drive through the Viking home yard.

While crossing the tracks, Miller's automobile stalled and in an attempt to speed it up the driver killed the engine. At that time Bowman noticed the train bearing down on them and cried out to Miller to save his life. At the same time Bowman leaped from the machine, just in time to escape certain death. The onrushing train crushed the roadster in a flash and wrecked as though it was an egg shell. The body, engine and wheels were scattered over the roadbed like junk.

Charles M. Brown of Gurnee was on the scene of the crash. He said that Miller was instantly killed for his head was badly crushed in the jam.

The body was taken to Schreiber's undertaking parlors at Gurnee, where the inquest was held.

Miller was formerly a partner of Norman Brown and jointly owned the Gurnee Lumber, Coal and Feed company. He had retired from active farming and business, but had continued as a cattle buyer and seller.

Miller was married and leaves a widow and two daughters, June and Mrs. Hattie Panzer. Miss June Miller is employed as a secretary in the office of Attorney E. M. Runyard of Waukegan.

50,000,000 BUSHELS OF CORN USED TO MAKE CORNSTARCH

The manufacture of cornstarch has grown to such proportions in the United States that the industry now consumes about 50,000,000 bushels of America's great crop each year. From each bushel of corn the average manufacturer makes 33 pounds of cornstarch, and in 1921 the 10 largest concerns made nearly 1,650,000,000 pounds of this product, which was more than 90 percent of the total produced that year. This industry, which began in the United States in 1844, has been increasing greatly in recent years. By 1880 the factories had reached a productive capacity of 230,000,000 pounds and practically all of it was consumed here. By 1921 there were nearly 50 plants and \$6,000,000 worth of the output was exported. These figures are from a report recently made by the department of agriculture as a result of an investigation.

The department, through the bureau of chemistry, which enforces the food and drugs act, finds that cornstarch, with the possible exception of granulated sugar, is the least adulterated of all food products appearing on the market. In addition to being used for food, it is also used for many technical purposes.

In the food industry cornstarch finds its greatest use as the basis for the manufacture of corn sirup or glucose, about one-half of that produced in 1921 having been used for that purpose. It is employed by confectioners in making gumdrops, by housewives and chefs in thickening sauces and making custards. Confectioners also use it for forms into which soft candy is poured in making bonbons. Large quantities are used in the manufacture of baking powder and pie fillers. It is also an important ingredient in cosmetics and pastes and is used to a limited extent in pharmaceutical preparations.

Golf Balls Kill Birds.

Driving a long, low shot from the tenth tee, W. L. Wass, playing on the Thorpe Hall golf course, Essex, saw his ball hit a titbird as it rose about fifty yards from the tee, and such was the force of impact that the bird was killed. Ten minutes later, Wass's partner, A. F. Hart, playing his second shot, struck a lark in flight, the ball killing the bird outright.

WANT ADS

Want ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. and including 5 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

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Highest Cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Writes the Hawkes Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 9w4

FOR SALE—134-acre dairy farm, located one mile from bottling factory, and 12 miles from Kenosha. \$150 per acre will purchase crops, stock and machinery and give immediate possession. Write to Mrs. N. Hunt, Bristol, Wis. 10w6

FOR SALE—Two roan yearling shorthorn bulls. John A. Thain, Millburn, Ill. 10w2

FOR SALE—50 Barred Rock pullets; will lay soon; \$1.00 each; also Radiant Home hard coal stove, nearly new. G. D. Stanton, Antioch. 10w2

FOR SALE—Hay baler and tractor. Inquire of H. Fox, Antioch. 11w2

FOR SALE—One bath tub, 1 30-gallon range boiler, 1 Jones Electric pump also some 3/4 pipe and fittings. Ed Filson, Trevor, Wis. 11w1

FOR SALE—Buick "6" roadster in good condition; new tires. Inquire at News Office. 10w2

FOR RENT—Garage and barn suitable for car storage. Can accommodate three cars. T. A. Fawcett, The Tallor, Antioch. 11w1

FOR RENT—A seven room flat, hot and cold water; hot water heat; garage. Inquire of W. J. Chinn, Antioch. 2f

FOR RENT—A garage, 14x22 ft. Orchard street. Inquire Simon Simon, Antioch. 11w

FOR SALE—Anyone wanting buy a Thanksgiving turkey call at Tecumseh farm, Antioch. Phone 7 mot 441. Carl Widen, manager. 11

FOR SALE—Buffet. Mrs. H. Vo 11w1

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn chickens, deep bodied type. Can show certificate of breeding. Half of flock are young pullets. Will sell cheap. Inquire at Chicago Poultry Co., Antioch. 11w1

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, 2500, also good harness. Inquire Less Crandall, Antioch. 11w1

FOR SALE—One 5x7 chicken house (plastered inside), also a scratching pen and a quantity of poultry netting. A. G. Watson. 11w

FOR SALE—The fine farm known as the Schultz farm, located one-half mile south of Salem. This farm consists of 125 acres well improved land with fine buildings well adapted to stock raising or dairy. For full information inquire of Herman Schultz, administrator, Salem, or Buckmaster and Hammond, attorneys, Kenosha, Wis. 11w4

Offer of an Eye. A man has offered one of his eyes to the blind French painter, Lemondant, if an oculist can be found to perform the grafting operation with some hope of success.

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MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17

Antioch, Ill.

Call Home by "Long Distance"

THE Illinois Bell Telephone Company maintains 720 booths in 50 different locations in the state at which are pay-station attendants. The booths are located mostly in hotels and railway stations.

The duty of the attendants is to assist patrons in obtaining local and long distance connections. They are prepared to give all needed information.

When you are traveling and the evening seems likely to be dull and lonely, call up your home from the hotel pay station. If you are reasonably sure some one will be at home, make a "station-to-station" call, which will cost about 20 per cent less. After 8:30 P. M. the rate on "station-to-station" calls is still further reduced.

Thousands of travelers enjoy these talks home every night.

If there is no attended pay station handy, call from any telephone.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

